defence of Democratic principles often provoked loud cheering.

Mr. Swinson submitted a great deal of valuable statistical information touching various degardments of the State government, and drew some striking contrasts between the positions of the two parties, in reference thereta.

In closing the speaker rose to an eloquent climax which was in the nature of a tribute to the Democratic party of his State, and when he uttered the last word many voters offered their hands in congratulation. This was the greatest day Hanover Democratic have seen in years and the leaders say it precurses a spiendid victory in November.

Candidate of No Faction.

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years and the leader of No Faction.

Mr. Swanson commenced his address with an allusion to the important historical associations connected with Hanover and the many distinguished and illustrious men she had furnished the State and nation. He also expressed the profound pleasure it afforded film to open his campaign for the sovernorship in this county, where he had made his first political speech in 1884, when a student at Randolph-Macon College.

Mr. Swanson sald he was the candidate of no faction of the Democratic party, but the nominee of a harmonious, solid and united Democracy. He expressed the pleasure he experienced at the cordial support that would be extended him by his two worthy and distinguished competitors in the recent primary. He also said he wanted it distinctly understood that when he became Governor he would be the Governor of the entire people of Virginia, and wield the powers conferred upon him to the best interest of the State and all the people.

Mr. Swanson then proceeded to impress upon his audience the vast importance of the ensuing election. He said that practically the entire State government of Virginia—legislative, executive and judicial—was involved in this campaign. That the Legislative to be elected would control for the next two years the legislation of Virginia, and, in addition, would elect a United States senator and five justices of the court of Appeals.

He pointed out how this election would determine whether the Democratic or Republican party would control the vast educational system of this State, the Corporation Commission, the labor and agricultural departments, and all the public institutions of the State, carriying the heating and the public institutions of the State, carriying the section.

Corporation Commission, the moor and agricultural departments, and all the public institutions of the State, carriving with them vast expenditures of public money. He said the vital importance of this election canet be too strongly embersized.

#### Answers Republicans.

Next he proceeded to examine the claims presented by the Republicans why the State government of Virginia in this election should be turned over to freir control and domination. He said he would not reply to the many reckless statements and extravagant claims made by Colonel Slemp, the present boss of by Colonel Slemp, the present boss of the Republican party of this State, but would confine his criticism to those who were more accurate and conservative in their declarations. He said that Colonel

word comme as criticism to those who were more accurate and conservative in their declarations. He said that Colonel Slemp was very much like a former Republican politician in Virginia, who had aptly been described as a man who "starts his mouth working and then goes off and leaves it." Under such circumstances, he said, he did not think it was just to hold Colonel Slemp responsible for his many wild utterances.

Said he: "The first claim of the Republican party is that it is now a new party in Virginia; that it is not what it formerly was; that new blood has been infused into fit; that it has attained recently a new standing and respectability. It points with pride to the personnel of the Ronnoke convention as an evidence of its spiendid improvement. In plantive and soothing voice it confesses its great misconduct and shortcomings of the past, and promises to reform and do better in the future. I have looked over the names of the delegates who composed the Roanoke convention, and have been able to find no new necessions or any infusion of new blood. The delegates to that convention, and those who dominated its deliberations, were the same Republicanism so odious in this State. The nominees of the Roanoke convention are extreme radical Republicanism, who and have made Republicanism so odious in this State. The nominees of the Roanoke convention are extreme radical Republicans, who adhered to that party all during the years it was perpetrating outrages and disgraces upon this State. The Infamous it was perpetrating outrages and dis-graces upon this State. The infamous excesses of Republicanism in this State never shocked their consciences nor lost to that party their support.

# Cannot Save Them.

"If in recent years there have been not necessions of good men to the Republican party in this State, the number is so small that, like the cities of Sodom and Gomorrha, the good men to be found therein are not sufficient to save the party from destruction. The Republican candidates in this campaign may have the voices of Jacob and the hand of Esau, but they will not deceive the voters of Virginia, because they are known to be the same political partisans who brought upon this State so much mis-

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erued to the Republican party in Virginia is the elimination of the negro as a voter by the new Constitution. This has to some extent purged and purified Virginia Republicans. It is very remarkable that these Republicans, who now most loudly proclaim their improvement from this cause, were those who most vehemently protested against the administration of the medicine that brough their betterment.

"If the Republican party in Virginia has been improved by the elimination of the negro, the credit is due to the Democratic party, which accomplished

or the negro, the creat is due to the Democratic partity, which accomplished this result against the wishes and votes of the Republicans. Great, indeed, must be the reforming power and the splendid patriotism and generosity of splendid patriotism and generosity of a party which would take its old antago-nist, the Republican party, and save it against its wishes from bad company and degrading associates—give it a new chance for reform and elevation. I cannot believe that our Republican patients siderig how they abuse and revile their physician and benefactor. Those Repub-licans who are gratified at this improved opportunity of their own party should vote the Democratic ticket in order to express their approval and gratitude.

#### Blessing to the Negro.

"The elimination of the negro as a voter has been a blessing to >m and a benefit to the entire politics of this

benefit to the entire position state.

"The return of the Republican party to power again in this State would be followed unquestionably by a repeal of those constitutional and other provisions. which have destroyed the negro as a voter in Virginia, and would witness his return as a dangerous factor in our poli-tics. Those who have the material and political interest of this State at heart connot afford to take such risks by the return of the Republican party to power.

Mr. Swanson said that it would be amazing were it not ritiable to witness the stremous effects of Virginia and themselves the mantle of national Resublication in order to accurate the authorization in order to accurate the publicanism in order to acquire the ap pearance of gentility. He said that south-ern Republicanism was profuse in its\_ad-miration and laudation of northern Re-publicanism, but that he had failed to discover where these feelings and senti-The Republican party has been in control of the Federal government for the last nine years, yet during this time it has not appointed as a Cabinet min-ister or given an important or responsible position to a single Republican from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. The northern Republicans do not wish to have the advice or counsel of their southern as-sociates, nor do they deem them worthy to be entrusted with power or responsi-

# In Other States.

In Other States.

Many of the local offices of importance South buve been awarded to Democrats, so poor is the opinion of the Federal authorities of the efficiency and capacity of their Southern associates. How can Southern Republicans ever expect the people of the South to entrust to them the State governments, which are so intimately essociated with Southern social, political and business welfare when their Northern associates, who are intimately acquainted with their public aims and political purposes, are unwilling to give them important positions of power and responsibility."

Mr. Swamson then proceeded to show that for the lest thirty years there had not been a Republican administration in a single Southern State which had no been recking with corruption, filled with diagrances and, won remidered by the

a single Southern State which had not been recking with corruption, filled with disgraces and soon repudiated by the people with disgust.

He exclaimed, "It is not necessary to go to reconstruction times to prove that the Republican party in the administra-tion of State affairs South brings blight and disaster.

tion of State affairs South brings hight and disaster.

"The deplorable political conditions in Deleware," said he, "furnish positive proof that Republican domination South produces fraud, corruption, disgrace. Maryland in recent years listened to the siren yolce of Republicanism and wandered from the Democratic fold. For four years she suffered the sorrows and trials of Republicanism; then, becoming disastisfied, she dashed away the bittercup that Republicanism was pressing to her lips, never again to drink of its polluted water.

Record in Kentucky.

satisfied Democrats joined the Republican party and turned the entire administration of State affairs near to that party. Here was enacted the corrupt appropriation and the wasteful extravagance in the use of public money, the election of negroes to office, the disturbance of business and social conditions, the inefficient and disgraceful administration of State affairs, which had characterized the Rapublican domination in Kentucky and other Southern States. These years of Republican rule in North Carolina furnish another melapcholy instance which traches that the paths of Re-Republicanism in the South end in disgrace and in disaster.

#### Negroes in Office.

Negroes in Office.

The history of Republicanism in these Southern States of recent years is but a repetition of the infamous history made by Republicanism in this State from 1881 to 1885, when that party controlled the affairs of Virginia. We winessed then the same election of inefficient and impertinent negroes to office. We saw public officials shamelessiy abusing their office of self-on-richment. We saw contracts legally ontered into cancelled and awarded to others at a greater expense to the State, in order to pay for political campaign contributions. We saw the State sustaining losses on account of public moneys being deposited in banks which were extending pecuniary favors to those in power. We saw all the public institutions of the State run gither for the pecuniary benefit or the political advancement of those in centrel. We saw the finances of the State demoralized and disorganized for publical purposes. We saw the great educational system of the State perverted for political purposes and almost destroyed in its usefulness. We witnessed the attempt at infamous legislation, which was only defeated by the robellion of four State senators, which if enected would have created in this State innumerable officers, not to be elected by the people, but controlled by those in power, and would have practically put the entire transportation and business interests of this State under the will and express of this State under the publical sourts."

"Sirs," said be, "the Virginia people can never forest the four years of cor-

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#### ALL DRUGGISTS

were small mole hills in comparison to the mountains of Republican corruption, fraud and hisappropriations, which shocked and disgraced the State during its four years of power. He said for the Republican party now to allude to graft in any party required a boldness and supply of monumental cheek that was amazing. That every department in the Federal government in Washinging had been found recking with graft and corruption. That the War Department disclosures recently were so outragoous that Engan, who purchased the supplies during the Spanish War was dismissed, and Aiger, the Secretary of War, was forced to resign. That frauds in the land office were so glaring and infamous that Hermanns, the former Climnissioner, who had control of the Department is now under indictment, and a Republican Senator has been convicted. That corruption and graft so permeated the Agricultural Department that there ligh officials have been detected and dismissed. That in the last few days exposures of fraud have been made in the great printing office of the government and the Public Printer, Mr. Palmer, forced is resign. That in the papers of a few days ago we see it stated that more than twenty-five prominent Republicans of North Carolina have been indicted for complici-



CONGRESSMAN C. A. SWANSON, VIRGINIA'S NEXT

# Cannot Win Here.

"This generation will never witness again a Republican administration in this State. The experience of every Southagain a Republican administration in this State. The experience of every Southern State, extending from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, has been that Republican control in any one of them is iranght with disturbance, disgrace, disaster and ruin. The Republican party cannot point to a single Southern State where its rule has been beneficent or has brought to the State a blessing. Good, honest, capable government is neither a reminiscence nor an aspiration of Southern Republicanism.

"The Republicanism candidates in this campaign, with their new clothes and

ern Republicanism.

"The Republican candidates in this campaign, with their new clothes and new volces, can practice no deception on the Virginia people. They are at once recognized as the same persons who alided in writing the worst chapters and most discraceful scenes in the public history of this State."

Mr. Swanson then proceeded to show that there was no busienss rovival, no industrial development and no material progress in the Southern States until the State governments, of these were rescued from Republican control. He said that for years following the Civil War, while the rest of the country was moving forward rapidly improving, the South lay dormant, really retrograded instead of advanding, and there were no evidences of prosperity until Democracy assumed control in these States.

He then presented the wonderful resources and possibilities of the South and the amazing industrial development that hus occurred there in all directions, and said that this was due to the safe, conservative and splendid State government given these States under Democratic rule. He said in recent years the South had outstripped other sections of the Union in growth, because her local and State governments were far superier to those of other sections. He insisted that the future social educational and material progress and growth of the South were dependent upon Democrated supremery in the South.

Graft in Washington.

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He pointed out that the present Republe politic warry gars the toped administration was right and popular only to the extra that any popular only to the extra that the popular only to the extra the popular only to the extra that the popula Graft in Washington.

ty in internal revenue frauds and scan

# Defends Auditor's Office

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The investigation of the Postoffice Department disclosed graft, corruption and innumerable misappropriations of public funds and fraudulent complicity of high Republican officials in governmental contracts and sales. He said that the Republican party had graft rampont in front, in the flanks and in the rear of its vast army.

He said that the charge made by the Republican nomines for Governor that the Auditor's office was so inefficiently run and the book-keeping so bad that the amount of the definication of Shepherd was unknown, is inaccurate, as shown by a letter from Colonel Marye, the Auditor, to Mr. Snyder, which shows that these defalcations were accurately ascertained

defalcations were accurately ascertained and amounted to 37.914.13. Mr. Swanson said that the Republicans certainly had no cause to complain of the present system of auditing and payig accounts since these are precisely similar to those existing during Republican administration in the State.

in the State.

He then proceeded to prove that the claims of the Republicans that they had been the founders and triends of the public free school system of Virginia were unfounded. He said that the public system of Virginia were unfounded. He said that the public school system of Virginia were unfounded. He said that the public school system of Virginia was inaugurated by the Democratic party years before it was imperative to do so under the Underwood constitution, and became at once efficient and successful under Dr. Ruffner, one of the most distinguished educators in this nation. The advent of Republicanism was made notable by the removal of this illustriouse educator as superintendent of public instruction and the election of an incompetent and incapable person in his place.

The State Debt

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He continued, "The funding bill, with its tax receivable coapon features, and which, for years, inhired the public school syste of Virginia, received almost the ending virginia, received almost the ending to the first of the receivable coapon for the fact of the republicans in the General Assembly, and excluded only have passed by their sid. It was antagonized by the leading Democrate, notatily Senator Daniel, who for years has been the leader of the Virginia Democrates and its most able and cloquent champlon. When the Funding Bill and the tax receivable coupons had reduced the school fund, it 1870 to \$411,92.53 and becam legislation, as stated by the Republean number for governor, which saved the mable free schools and rescued them from the destrictive effect of tax receivable coupons. The Democratic legislature on March 2, 1579, passed the little bill, which kept in the counties and cities that portion of the taxes that went to the school fund. As a result of this act, the school fund next year increased to \$43,162,32, nearly, as much as it was before the employs began to deplete the fund. In the school fund as a result of this act, the school fund as a result of this act, the school fund as a result of this act, the school fund as a result of this act, the school fund as a result of this act, the school fund as a result of this act, the school fund as a result of this act, the school fund as in the received of the school fund as the received will show the school fund, as the received will show the school fund, as the received will show the school fund as the received will show th

power after the Republican rule of four years, it has paid back in full all the arreatages of money due the poblid schools and in addition has cipied treasury more than is assessed in Build Cass for school purposes. It is stonishing how men of intelligence and position can make such misleading statements. The total xpenditure for public schools in Res, the mist very of the public schools in this state was \$1,425,53.69, while the total expenditure for this purpose in 1904, ander double the amount appropriated for this purpose by the Republicans. The value of school properly, including school houses and equipment, has increased more than (to per cont, during this period. The average term of public schools in Virginia in 1885 was shoot five months a year. Now the average term of public schools in Virginia is about seven months a year. The records will show that the pay of tenchers has increased also since 1885. These dry fluores turnish convincing proof of the superior friendship and generosity of the Domocratic party over the Republican party to the public schools of the State.

From New Sources. From New Sources.

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"The entirely new source of revenue collected from corporations and transportation companies under the new Constitution, which amounted hast year to \$522,-152,05, so increased the revenue of this State as to enable Virginia to impreve her schools in every direction, give longer terms, better salaries to the teachers, and ultimately make the public schools of Virginia equal ito those of any State in the Union. This new revenue, which will be most beneficial to the school and road system of this State, was obtained by the Democratic party against the Wishes and votes of the Republican party. The Republican party in its platform condemns the Democratic party for having in this State a multiple list of books instead of a single list. It seems to have forgotten that during the four years it was in power it had a multiple list of books far more numerovs than that existing to-day under the Democratic control. In its platform it denounces the Democratic party for the present prices paid for school books by the patrons of the public sensols, when an examination of the price list duting the Republican administration in this State will show that the prices then charged were far in excess of the prices now paid, although the material used in books is now higher than then, on account of the exactions of the paper trust, which has been made possible under the proceetion given it by the Dingley bill.

As to Text Books.

#### As to Text Books.

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"I hold in my hand the price list for text books adopted by the Republicans in 1882 and by the Democrats in 1885 and in 1894. An examination of those lists will show that the prices paid by the pupils for the same text books in 1882, under the Republican list, were from ten to twenty-five per cent, more than were paid under the list adopted in 1886 by the Democratic list of 1892 with the present Democratic list of 1892 with the present Democratic list of 1892 with the present Democratic list of 1894 will show that the prices paid under the Republican list for the same books were from twenty-five to fifty per cent, greater than now paid under the present Democratic list. Under the Republican list of 1892 forty cents was charged for White's Intermediate Arlthmetic, which can now be purchased, under the Democratic list, for 27 cents. Under the Republican list, 72 cents was charged for White's Intermediate Arlthmetic, which can now be obtained for 50 cents. Maury's New Manual Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 31.6. Maury's New Belementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 50 cents. Maury's New Manual Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 50 cents. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 50 cents. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Manual Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lementary Geography was then sold for 60 cents, now for 51.6. Maury's New Lement

# Democratic Record.

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"The Republicans Insist that many children are deprived of the advantages of free schools on account of being unable to purchase books, and hence in its platform it declares for free school books to the children attending public schools. They seem to be utterly ignorant of the fact that years ago the Democratic party passed a law providing that all children whose parents or guirdinas were unable to provide books for them could on application obtain books free. So careful is the Democratic party of this State to take care of the poor children of this Commonwealth and to see that they are not deprived of the opportunities of education, that the very new Constitution, so derided by the Republicans, in section 139, has a provision requiring the Legislature to provide and appropriate funds to furnish text books free to children attending the public schools where the parents or guardians are unable on account of poverty to furnish them. The Ropublican party, when it had power, enacted no legislation to give the children attending the public schools free books. The instrucerity of its promises of free text books to the children is further emporated by its nomination for treasurer to its State ticket Mr. Acker, who on February 2, 1880, voted in the House of Delegates against a bill to provide text books to the children attending the public schools free books. The instrucerity of its promises of free text books to the children attending the public schools free books. The lastness of the children attending the public schools free books. The state ticket Mr. Acker, who on February 2, 1880, voted in the House of Delegates against a bill to provide text books for the children attending in public schools at actual cost. The Democratic party formerly by legislation, and now by constitutional amendment, has secured the right to every poor child in this Commonwealth to obtain free the lext fooks and attend the public schools."

Mr. Swanson next proceeded to discuss the record and achievement of the Democrati

# Interesting Figures.

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He said that the Republican party had obtained control of this State under its promise to settle the State debt and releve Virginia from financial discress and disorder. This was sought to be accomplished by the onactment of the Riddle-berger bill, which proved a fulture, A large portion of the bondholders having no confidence in the promises or the integrity of the Republican party, refused to accept its provisions and to exchange their bonds. Finally the Democratic party, after repeated conferences, with the State creditors, reached an analoshe sottlement with them. This settlement made by the Democratic party is far more favorable to the State than the Riddle-berger net, which the creditors had refused to accept. I have requested the Second Auditor, Judge Dew, to make me a comparative statement between the Riddle-berger act and the Democratic settlement, said Mr. Swenson. Under isler of September 11, 1905, he furnishes ments shows that if the \$3,289,087.17, which has been funded under the Riddle-berger settlement the Situe would have saved \$2,85,878.39. That the State saved \$9,55,878.39. That the State saved \$9,55,878.39. That the State saved \$1,95,2878.39. That the State saved \$1,000. The creditors of Virginia were willing to necepit the smaller amount obtained under the Democratic settlement because they had confidence in the promises, integrity and felt satisfied they would receive what the Democratic party promised. They had no such confidence in the Republican party and hence rejected their settlement, though for a much larger amount. This sandler amount because they had confidence in the promises, integrity and felt satisfied they would reactive what the Democratic party promised, They had no such confidence in the Republican party and hence rejected their settlement; though for a much larger amount. This farnishes a spiendid testimonia to the character and ability of the Virginia Democracy. The Democratic party has kept its promises to the bondacholders and

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ing almost worthless. The Democratic party by its widom and honesty has elevated Virginia credit until to-day Virginia bonds stand as high as any securities in the markets as British consols. The settlement of the State debt of Virginia by the Democratic party was a wonderful financial achievement, and was so just, so fair, so rassonable, that the bitters of the party have never dared criticise it it climinated the debt of virginia by the Democrate party was a wonderful financial achievement, and was so just, so fair, so rassonable, that the bitters of the party have never dared criticise it it climinated the debt of useful financial achievement, and was so just, so fair, so rassonable, that the bitters of the party have never dared criticise it it climinated the debt of useful financial achievement in the party have never dared criticise it it climinated the debt of useful financial achievement and progress.

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Schools for Girls.

"Before Democracy came into power, there was no college where poor daughters of the commonwealth were privileged to get the benedits of higher education. To-day the Female Normal school at Farmville, supported by State appropriations, gives to them such opportunities and especially enables then to equip themselves for the high and noble vocation of teaching. The increased appropriations for the Virginia Military institute, for the Virginia Military institute, for the University of Virginia, show that since it was given power, the Democratic party in Virginia has made it possible for every aspiring young man of this State to gratify his ambitton in whatever avenues and lines his tastes and hopes may lead him.
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covery aspiring young man of this State to gratify his ambitton in whatever average to gratify his ambitton in whatever average and lines his tastes and hopes may learn and the his tastes and hopes are made for the disabled Confederate soldier. Heroes who had charged at Ghancellorsville, who had charged at Gettysburg, and whose achievements a time to tyriginia that will endure as long as time lasts, were neglected and left in penuty and want. Since Democracy has had control it has created and as ported for these worthy veterans a "Soidiers' Home at Richmond and has made large and increasing appropriations for these deserving men.

"Before Democracy came into power, the insane of this State were grossly, incadequately provided for and hundreds of these poor unfortunates, who were deserving of our tenderest care and sympathy, were incarcerated in jails and crowded in cells with criminals and felous, Since Democracy has had control this disgrace has been climinated, the asylums at Staunton and Williamsburg have been callarged, a new asylum has been erected at Manton, and to-day there is not one of these unfortunates in all this broad commonwealth who is not taken care of and properly and amply provided for.

As to Agriculture.

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"Before Democracy eams into power not a dime was appropriated to encourage or to develop agriculture, although those following that pursuit were the main creations of wealth in this State and constituted more than three-fourths of its citizens. Democratike power has witnessed the creation in this State of an agricultural department with increasing appropriations each year, which will develop, encourage and make more profitable this pursuit." Those who dominated the State prior to Democratic control made no provision for a department of Jabor, Recent years has seen the creation by the Democracy of Virginia of a bureau of labor, the creations of which are directed to procure benefits and blessings for those who toll in shops and in factories and to endeaver to procure for them a larger state of the wealth which their labor ersentes. Democracy proposes further to increase the work and usefular a constitution of a single State in the more say, he presented by the State administration of a single State in the Union. To have obtained all those increased benefits, to have procured all these new and great blessings, the people would have willingly consented to increased appropriations made for good and noble purposes, and Democracy has actually reduced State taxation from 60 to 35 cents on the 300.

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#### REPUBLICANS SPEAK. Hanson and Gleaves Follow the

Democratic Candidate. When Mr. Swanson had completed his address a man with a big bass voice came to the front door of the court-house and yelled: "This way, gentlemen.

we'll now have a chance to hear the truth."

truth."
Mr. J. L. Stevens, Republican county chairman, called the meeting to order, and Mr. T. B. Snead, introduced Mr. G. A. Hanson as the first speaker.
Mr. Hanson assailed the Democratic party on general principles, and particularly for procelaining the Constitution after an alleged promise to submit it to the resolu-

this old stock argument was now played out.

Mr. Gleaves followed and made a vigorous speech of some length. He declared that the great white sections of the Stato were turning towards his party because it was the party of progress and prosperity, and kept its promises made to the people. He praised the national administration, and declared if the Republicans got control of Virginia they would take the old State out of the ruts and administer the government for the benefit of all the people. Mr. Gleaves charged the Democrats with gross mismanagement of affairs in Virginia, and was severe in his criticism of alleged methods of conducting elections.

He thought it was time the people of the State were waking up and placing the party in power which he contended would bring about a refival of business and insure an era of material prosperity.

Mr. Gleaves is a speaker of considerable force, and his remarks were frequently applauded by his hearers, though his crowd was small.

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A Shull and A. Michael, Main Street merchants, who were arrested some weeks ago on the charge of having knowingly received stolen goods, will be given a hearing in Police Court this morning. Mr. H. M. Smith will represent the men.

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They are charged with having received about \$500 worth of shoes that were obtained from the firm of Stephen Patter and Company on a false check, issued by a man named Brown.

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